

MR. FAYERWEATHER'S WILLS

HE HAD A CODICIL IN MIND BEFORE HE SIGNED NO. 4.

Went to Evans, Choate & Beaman, Notary Public, at 100 Broadway, to have a codicil to his will made. He had a long conference with the notary, and then he signed a codicil to his will, which was witnessed by three executors, the executors of his will, Henry B. Vaughan, and Justus L. Bulky.

Since the will was made public it has been announced that the executors hold a part of the real estate under a private trust for distribution with the rest of the estate among the collages. Mrs. Fayerweather maintains that her husband was duly induced to make his executors residuary legatees.

The case promises to be long and sensational. In the cross-examination of the witnesses it will be shown that Mr. Fayerweather had attempted to make another will a few days before his death, and that for that purpose, although Anson, Ritch & Woodford were his lawyers, he had applied to the law firm of Evans, Choate & Beaman.

The executors of the will were represented by Anson, Ritch & Woodford, John E. Parsons, and Henry Stoddard. Frederick C. Condit, D. J. Holden, and Daniel G. Hollins represented the contestants, and counsel appeared for the executors. The witnesses of the will were Henry Fiske, Bradford W. Hitchcock, and Charles F. Woodford, who were all present when the will was signed on Oct. 6, 1889, and were all connected with the firm of Anson, Ritch & Woodford.

Mr. Fiske is now a member of the firm. He testified that he knew Mr. Fayerweather as a client of the firm, and that he had heard that the last codicil was the work of the law firm of Evans, Choate & Beaman.

Mr. Fiske said that at the time the will was signed, he was in the office of the firm, and that he saw Mr. Fayerweather sign the will.

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KIDNAP DO NOT BLAME YOUNG HARRIS.

Miss Helen Foster's Parents Take Her Body Home.

The remains of Miss Helen Foster, who died on Sunday at the Convent School in West 141st street, were taken yesterday to her father's home at Anson Park. No autopsy had been made. The doctors seem to be agreed that the prescription of morphine which Miss Foster had taken for her headache would have done no harm had her heart been sound; and that it is not safe to prescribe morphine without ascertaining first if there is heart disease.

Coroner Schultz said that he did not feel justified in taking any steps against Harris. The composition of the remains pills is to be ascertained, so that it may be learned whether the quinine and morphine were properly mixed, and it may be that at the inquest the law governing the prescription of dangerous drugs by medical students and the composition of such prescriptions by druggists will be gone into.

Druggist McIntire said yesterday that the law left the druggist discretionary power in the sale of poison. Harris was known by the clerk in the store. He had many other prescriptions, but he did not know Harris. He said that he had seen Harris at the store, and that he had seen him sign a prescription.

That would have depended on the circumstances, said Mr. McIntire. He would have been questioned about the nature of her complaint, and if she knew the effect of the drugs, if her answers were satisfactory, it is probable that he would have sold her the pills. At the College of Physicians and Surgeons it is prescribed for little complaints, they do not give much trouble, and they are not dangerous, and they are not expensive.

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IN THE FASHIONABLE WORLD.

Mrs. Theodore Hamovitz Opens Her Remodeled House With a Ball.

One of the most beautiful private balls of the winter was given last night by Mrs. Theodore Hamovitz, at her residence 24 Madison avenue, for her two young daughters, Miss Marie Hamovitz and Miss Blanche Hamovitz. The ball was also in the nature of a housewarming, as it was the first time the house had been thrown open to society since it had been remodelled and since the new ballroom has been added. The ball was given on Monday evening, and the ballroom was filled with guests.

The guests were received by Mrs. Hamovitz, who was assisted by her daughters. The ball was given on Monday evening, and the ballroom was filled with guests. The ball was given on Monday evening, and the ballroom was filled with guests.

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MADAME SARAH ARRIVES.

THE GREAT ACTRESS A PASSENGER ON THE GREAT LA CHAMPAGNE.

She and Her Company and Her Stage and Her Reputation, of Which We Have Heard, in Her Own Words, "It Is Not."

Buffeted by adverse winds and waves, the French steamship La Champagne, due here on Sunday morning, was not sighted off South Lightship until 11½ yesterday morning. It was 12:35 P. M. when she dropped anchor at the Quarantine station. She had a large number of passengers, chief among whom was Sarah Bernhardt.

As soon as the steamship was made fast, Manager Abner went on board, and was met at the gangway by Maurice Grau, his partner. Mr. Grau said that the Champagne, with Mrs. Bernhardt and the thirty-odd members of her company, had been blown off her course by adverse winds, which followed her all the way across. It lengthened the ship's voyage over thirty hours.

Mrs. Bernhardt, as she now chooses to be called, was in her cabin. She wore a crimson cloth dress, with a black waist and tight sleeves. Her hair was topped off with a brown tulle with a gold band, beneath which her hair, which is now an exquisite shade of Titian red, shone in artistic disorder. A loose metal sirdle encircled her waist, and from her neck hung a gold chain, attached to which was a heart of blue enamel. She had evidently prepared herself for the occasion.

Mrs. Bernhardt is a very poor sailor, according to her own account, and she had left her stateroom only twice during the voyage. All her meals had been taken there, and, though she had not been violently affected by the unsteady motions of the ship, she had been sick several times. Her first sickness was so expressive as she pitiously said of the voyage: "It was bad, bad, bad, bad."

Before many questions could be put to her, Mrs. Bernhardt introduced her dogs, a gigantic Dane, marked like a coach dog, and a little fellow, which she had in a cage. The larger dog was called "La France," and the other "Cholette." The Dane was a very fine specimen of the breed, and the little fellow was a very fine specimen of the breed.

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SOCIAL LIFE IN WASHINGTON.

Ball of the Dumbane Hunt Club A Bridal Party Entertained.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2.—The ball given by the members of the Dumbane Hunt Club to-night in the spacious parlors of Wornley's Hotel was a brilliant event. The floral decorations of the room were on an elaborate scale. The front bay window was arranged to represent a woodland scene, with a fox emerging from the brush. Overhead an arch of green was illuminated by red and white electric lights, forming the letters of the name "Dumbane Hunt." Beneath this stood the ladies of the bridal party, Mrs. J. D. Morgan, Mrs. H. H. Morgan, and Mrs. May, and facing the wide arch of the entrance into the adjoining department, completely hidden beneath laurel leaves, banked on either side by white blossoms, the letters "D. H." in scarlet immortelles. The designs were drawn by Harry Page from suggestions by Mrs. H. H. Morgan, after the style of the pink coat balls of Ireland. The affair was under the management of Mr. Robert Neville, Master of the Hounds; Mr. Alan Johnston of the British Embassy, and Mr. John Ridgley Carter, Mr. Harvey May, and Mr. John Sanford, stewards